## MRS. HAINES TALKS

She Says the Witnesses for the Contestant Falsified.

HOW SHE LOVED SISTER ALICE

And Never Said Anything to Prejudice Her Father Aguinst Her-Court Room Witicisms.

The proponent in the James H Brown will contest began her side of the case in the circuit court vesterday. In the morning the crowd was not large, but in the afternoon there was not even standing room. The princistand during the entire day, was to entrovert the testimony of all the itnesses sworn on behalf of the constant. Mr. Dunham cited, for the roponent, what would be proved. What Will be Shown.

What Will be shown.

He stated that it would be shown that Brown was strong in mind and body up to the time of his blindness; that his business faculties were unimpared up to 100 hours before his death. And that he managed transactions involving thousands of dollars, requiring clear judgment, knowledge of business and of men long after it is claimed his mind began to fail after the death of his grand daughter. It would further be shown that in 1847 Mrs. Brown went to Watertown, N. Y., to secure medical treatment; that after her return Dr. Steeley, her attending physician, came here and opened a mater cure establishment in Paris township; that Brown was often absent from home and witnesses will be produced who will teatify that Dr. Seriey left his bed room at night and visited Mrs. Brown's bed chamber; that Mrs. Brown met Seeley in this city and elsewhere. It will be shown that Brown's suspicions of his wife dated back for forty years and were not of recent growth. Many years before the back for forty years and were not of recent growth. Many years before the feath of his little daughter. Brown nade statements which showed that it was not Margaret which poisoned her father's mind. It will be shown when Dr. Seely left the Brown farm Mrs. own also left, and was gone two seks, and during this time Mrs. Brown weeks, and during this time Mrs. Brown and Dr. Seelly upon more than one octasion met. When Mrs. Brown was away Brown visited his daughter in Grandville and had her come to his home to care for the two little children. Alice and the son, and when Margaret arrived she found the house absolutely stripped of clothing. When her father listed Margaret upon this occasion, he poke of his suspicions of his wife and Dr. Hoyt of Adrian, and then Margaret ecalled the incident that she spoke of p her probate court testimony and rhich she never spoke of until her ather first mentioned it.

she Was Very Demestic.

It will be shown that Margaret after her marriage was entirely devoted to ser husband, was very domestic and lot fond of society. She lived in Frandville until her mother's death, and then at the old man's urgent rejuest she came here to care for her ather, then an old man and blind; that ifter Alice's departure for the west frown urgently requested her to come be the city to live with him, and that her devotion to her own home alone revented her. For five years she has led the city, and it will be shown hat she has not been a gossip; that she has not been in the habit of running habits.

hat she has not been a goship; that she has not been in the habit of running jbout the streets and to neighbors.

It will be shown that Margaret had be ill will teward Alice, but was an affectionate aster and always advised hat she be given educational advanages which she nerself did not enjoy. It will be shown that Margaret was not invited to Alice's wedding, and that although the sisters met only a week before the wedding, Alice did not say a word of her approaching nuptials.

It will be shown that Margaret was with her mother at her death, and had cared for her as a loving daughter beath for a week before her death.

It will be shown that H. D. Brown entertained ill will toward his uncle and Margaret because the old man would not loan him money without security. It will also be shown that after Brown's death H. D. Brown visited Margaret and demanded a division of the estate in Alice's behalf, and threatened more family scandals than she over dreamed of if the money was not forthcoming.

Mrs. Maines Takes the Stand.

the ever dreamed of if the money was not forthcoming.

Mrs. Maines Takes the Stand.

When Mr. Dunham concluded, his client, Mrs. Haines, took the stand and testified in her own behalf. She said that she was born in 1832, in New York state, moved to Adrian, Mich., at the age of 7 years, and to Paris, Mich., seven years later. Before coming to Paris her mother went to Watertown, Me., to secure medical treatment at Dr. Seeley's water cure. About fifteen months after her marriage, while living a Grandville, Brown came to her house no lumber wagon and said that his wife had left him, taking all the household clothing, etc. He said that he seuld not have Dr. Seeley around the house because Seeley was too intimate with Mrs. Brown and that she declared if Seeley left she would too, and did. At that time Brown said that was not the first time he had trouble with his wife; that in Adrian she had been intimate with Dr. Hoyt. He was continced the younger children were not his. Brown wanted Margaret and her husband to take some goods and go to his home to take care of the house and ahose. Brown's remarks regarding his sife were addressed to Margaret's husband. Witness never told her father of seeing her mother and Dr. Heyt in a sompromising position together, nor to my one cless except her husband. At he time of the Adrian episode witness was 10 years old and did not underland the nature of such things. She peculied this instance when her father pooke of Dr. Seeley's relations with her bother.

garet and her husband went with the eld man at his retaking some clothes with them sand the house stripped of bedand clothing which her mether than away. Alice was then three ar years eld and her mother had the entry clothing nor any for a. Margaret remained hearly

ding, did not know it was to occur, and her father never offered her a cottif shwould come. From 1861 to 1874 Brown at various times said he had given Hay den money to set him up in bush as but that it did not do any good, that they squandered the money, and were spendthrifts. Margaret's husband, Mr. hogers, died in 1880, During the thirty-two years they had been married Margaret and her bushand often exchanged visits with her parents as time and opportunity afforded. The roads were often bad and communication difficult. Witness did her own housework. Court adjourned at this point. adjourned at this point.

Afternoon Seaton.

Mrs. Haines resumed the stand in the afternoon. She said that while a resident at Grandville her mother semetimes visited her. After the death of her husband, Mr. Rodgers, the witness resided alone. Her parents visited her frequently. In 1886 she married Mr. Haines. She rotained her home in Grandville until her removal to this city. The formiture in the house there remains just as she left it. She came to the city in 1887 to take care of her father, her mother having in the meantime died. Her father needed her care. She was visiting at the house and her father was esting in one of the rooms all alone. He said he was neglected and asked her to come and take care of him. Her sister, Alice, was living in the house at the time, and her cousin, Will Browd, also several servants. During her widowhood her father attended to her business, her property consisting of houses and lots, and some money which was out at interest. She had no money from her father's estate. Aside from her husband's life insurance she had two or three thousand dollars. She re-invested the interest, her father always attending to her business. Often he visited her on business matter.

The Devil Couldn't Break 18. Mrs. Haines resomed the stand in the ness matter.

The Devil Couldn't Break It. She had never seen a draft of her father's will, or never knew anything of the contents of the will. She had nothing to do with making the will and was not familiar with its contents. By a paper left at her house by her father for her to sign she understood that she was made co-executor of the will with Mr. Rassom. Her father never talked with her privately about the will, but spoke of it frequently to visitors. When visitors remarked to him about his age he would say: "Well, I've made my will, and I expect to leave my affairs straightened up." As regarded Alice, he would say he had left her enough so she would never want, but had fixed the money so she would not squander it. He frequently said that Alice's influence over his wife was so great that if he left the property to her Alice would get it all, and in five years she would be a beggar. To give Alice or Charles Hayden money was like pour-Mr. Ransom. Her father never talked she would be a beggar. To give Alice or Charles Hayden money was like pouring it into a rat hole. He had given Alice and her husband money and they had squandered it, and they would never get any more to squander. In 1886, in speaking of his will and the provision he had made for Alice, he said William Brown had told him that his will could and would be broken, but that he had answered that "all the devils in hell couldn't break it." In 1887, witness heard a lady tell her father that Mrs. Hayden would make trouble about the will, and he answered that he would rather have the lawyers get it than Alice. (Great laughter in

The Old Man Was Oftinate Witness said her father was a very obstinate man, impatient of opposition, and would swear under contradiction. She had never examined but one book of her father's, and that was a book in which Mrs. Hayden had crossed out which Mrs. Hayden had crossed out something. Mrs. Hayden was ill dur-ing February, 1888, and when witness called at the house, she offered Alice her services, but Alice answered that Will Brown knew her and her ways and could do better for her than anyand could do better for her than anyone else. As for the meat mentioned
in her father's dairy, her father had
bought it with her own money. Witness had heard her father say a great
many times that the Haydens had
never paid a cent of the money he had
advanced them. Her father had told
her that Alice had had dollars where
she had not had cents. In 1886, her
father and mother visited her in Grandville, and her mother stated at that
time that when she died she wished her
elothing to be divided between her two
daughters and not go to Mrs. Skinner. daughters and not go to Mrs. Skinner, for Mrs. Skinner would take things that didn't belong to her. During the last years of her mother's life she dressed better than she had cv-r done. As her father's means increased he gave her mother all that she seemed to need. Witness never heard her father say he was glad her mother was dead.

knowledge of it.

At this point witness was shown an account book containing an entry of money sent to Colorado (total amount, \$114.50), which witness said was in her father's handwriting. Witness had heard her father say frequently that he would be glad to get rid of Mrs. Skinner and her family. From fueeday to Saturday before her mother's death she took entire charge of her, staying with her night and day. On Saturday she returned home, leaving her mother in charge of Mrs. Skinner and Mrs. Cross. Her mother died Monday night. On Wednesday, while witness was in charge of her mother's room, and on the way down he stum-He Dian't Like Mrs. Skinner, ness was in charge of her mother, she led her blind father up to her mother's room, and on the way down he atumbled. After that he wouldn't go up to the room, because he said he couldn't see her and might stumble again. She never wrote the note of complaint to her father that Mrs. Skinner's testimony said she had written. Further, when her mother visited her she gave her an uphoistered chair to sit on instead of a stool. When her father wished to take an inventory witness opposed it. Her father said he wouldn't take Mrs. Skinner's word under oath. Witness described her mother's wardrobe at the time of her death, and said her father had set the prices on the dresses himself. The whole account amounted to \$409. Her father told Alice that if she took all of the wardrobe he would charge it up to her. Henry D. Brown's testimony was not true; there was no truth in it, witness rue; there was no truth in it, witness

Acknowledged Ne was wrong.

A little amusement was afforded the spectators here by Mr. Russell's acknowledging that some of the questions asked were wrong. Mr. Glesson asked, "How about the writers?" Witness had never seen her father shed tears over Maud Hayden's death. Charles Hayden had to pawn his watch, rings and satchel to get to the funeral from Deuver, bought a new silk hat to go to the funeral and her father wore an old felt hat. Charles Hayden offered to lend her father his old nik hat, and her father cand "So God Almighty, my hat is paid be". Her father first complained of a p. folk-ling sensetion in his face about three

vears ago. About two months before her father died, Henry D. Brown wanted to berrow \$10,000 on his own note. In consideration that Henry already and \$6,000 of her father's money, witness told Henry that she throught it was too much to ask on a personal note. Henry D. Brown told witness that if she didn't divide the property with Alice that there would be the ligrest scandal that ever was also that greet scandal that ever was, also that noce witness had been brought upnjoy the money, whereas Alice, having been brought up well and "in society," would know how to use it as it should be. Witness had replied that it was her duty to execute her father's wishes in the matter, and that her father would rather the lawyer's would have it than Alice. At one time witness bought a dress for Alice and had it made paying for all with her own

the Didn't Look Cranky, Witness had heard the expression "th look cranky." but was not conscious of looking that way. Witness had never been intimate enough with Mrs. Neahr to talk to her about Alice as Mrs. Neahr had testified, Mrs. Neahr's testimony being untrue in every particular. When asked to the testimony of several other people who had been on the stand, witness declared this testimony to be false. The witness and that Mrs. Florence Howe was discharged from her father's house for incompetency. Witness never talked competency. Witness never talked with Mrs. Howe about her eister Alice, and her father had told her the woman would come in her night dress and sit on his bed at night and tell him she wanted to be "an old man's darling," and that he was afraid the woman wanted him to marry her. There never wanted him to marry her. There never were any key holes in the doors of the parlor of her father's house. The doors were at present in the same condition as during her father's life, and she had never peeked through the key hole bacause there were none to peek through. Mr. Russell requested the court to allow the jury to visit the house and examine the doors for themselves.

Wen't the Jury Believe the Witness?

Wen't the Jury Believe the Witness?

The court asked Mr. Russell if he didn't think the jury would believe the witness. Mr. Russell thought the jury would, but that since key or no key was what the testimony of Mrs. Howe was based upon, he thought the jury should be allowed to go. The court ruled that it would be unnecessary for the jury to go at present. Mr. Smiley agreed that it was unnecessary for the jury to go to examine key holes,—that one of these days the counsel on the other side might ask them to go to Grandville or some other distant place. Witness hever talked with Mr. Howe about her father, mother, sister, the about her father, mother, sister, the will or the various other things to which Mrs. Howe had testified. Witness had never conversed with Alice upon the subject of Dr. Hoyt, of Adrian, be-ing her father. She never told Alice that their father was intimate with two aunts and had never heard of it unti in the court room. She had never talked with Alice about her parentage. She never said in answer to her mother's never said in answer to her mother's invitation to come into the house, "do you think I'il go to a house such as you keep?" Never told her father not to talk to Alice. Never told Alice that she was an unwelcome visitor at the time of her birth. Her father said that he had lost a good many hundred dollars by the elder Mr. Hayden, and that both the Haydens were improvident. When Mrs. Hayden asked her father for money on the last visit home he said that Alice had had all the money she was going to have, but witness nerself had said hothing whatever about it. Witness never said anything to Will Brown about Alice's resemblance to Die Mental y and the immates to open it and was somewhat the had no business there and toat if he never said in answer to her mother's invitation to come into the house, "do you think I'il go to a house such as you keep?" Never told her father not to talk to Alice. Never told Alice that she was an unwelcome visitor at the time of her birth. Her father said that he had lost a good many hundred dollars by the elder Mr. Hayden, and that both the Haydens were improvident. When Mrs. Hayden asked her father for money on the last visit home he said that Alice had had all the money she was going to have, but witlance to Dr. Hoyt,—had never even mentioned the subject to him. The subject as to whom Alice resembled had never came up. There was no resemblance whatever in Alice to Dr. Hoyt. Witness never said to Will Brown or anybody else that her mother was not a good woman.

Never Said Alice Was Hiegitimate.

She never said that her mother would cry and have hysterics for the sake of cry and have hysterics for the sake of getting money out of the old man. One day Alice came into the room where witness was doing the family mending and said, "Pa, I want to talk with you." Her father said, "Well, go ahead," and then Alice pointed to her (witness) and said, "I can't talk with that thing in the room," whereupon witness left the room. She never said anything to any person about Alice's legitimacy, except to her first husband, and had never said anything to prejudice her father or mother against Alice, respecting Alice's part in the will or anything else. Neither did she ever say anything to her father to prejudice my anything to her father to prejudice say anything to her father to prejudice him against her mother. When her father would talk before people against Alice and her mother, witness would tell her father not to talk that way, for it didn't sound well, but that he would awear and say that it was the truth, and be would tell the truth let it cut here it would the and be would tell the truth let it cut where it would. She first learned that her father intended to make a will when he brought the agreement to her to sign,—the agreement that made Mr. Ransom and herself co-executors. Witness had never had much conversation with Mrs. Schlemb, had never talked with her about Alice, or Will Brown; never spoke of any thefts in the house, or letters, or indulged in any of the conversations testified to in the deposition of Mr. Schlemb. In short, the whole testimony of Mrs. Schlemb was false.

In the probate court the witness had been called to the stand by Mr. Smiley who represented Mrs. Hayden's side at that time. She declined to answer the questions put to her, but was compelled to by the court. On cross-examination by Mr. Smiley, witness reaffirmed that the statements made by Mrs. Schlamb were untrue, and that Will Brown's testimony in regard to Ahce's resembiance to Dr. Hoyt were untrue.

Mr. Russell objected to the form of

bisnce to Dr. Hoyt were untrue.

Mr. Russell objected to the form of Mr. Smiley's questions, saying that the witness thought she was swearing that part of the testimony was untrue, whereas the question made it appear that she swore to the falsity of the entire testimony. The objection was overrilled by the court. Resuming, Mrs. Haines could not recollect that anything Mrs. Howe said was true, that part of Mrs. Skinner's was untrue; that Mrs. Cross, Mrs. Hayden, Mr. Perkins, Miss Bissell, Mrs. Bigelow, Mrs. Hannah Cook, Mr. Skinner, each and every one, had testified to what was false.

Mr. Smiley: "Have you heard any-

body during this trial testify to the truth in every thing?"

Witness: "Not any one that I can think of now,"

Witness: Not any one that I can think of now."

Witness first heard her father speak of Alice's illegitimacy when the was about 16 years old, Alice being I years old at the time. She was married and living in Grandville at the time and her father told of it there before her first nusband. She returned nome with her father to Paris and staid two or three weeks, during which time her father frequently referred to it. Afterwards her father would speak of it two or three times a year. He would say he thought the mother would do better now. Witness coulan't remember for how many years her father was in the habit of speaking of it. There never was a time when her father didn't visit her and her mother came occasionally. Witness couldn't remember how long a time at any time in her life elipsed that she didn't visit home. Her father and mother were pleasant to each other when she visited them, but she couldn't say whether the relations between her parents and Alice were pleasant or not. For the fifteen years after Alice was married she had witnessed ordinary family jars in her father's house, nothing any more serious. In answer to the question as to whether the father, mother and Alice were pleasant or not. For the fifteen years after Alice was married she had witnessed ordinary family jars in her father's house, nothing any more serious. In answer to the question as to whether the father, mother and Alice lived on good terms with each other from 1850 until Alice went west, witness said she couldn't say. When Ahee called at her house with Mr. Hayden before their marriage she told Alice Charies Hayden was no gentleman, because he peeped in her back parlor window. Witness never asked anybody to take off their boots on going into her house. Her husband did it of his own free will and accord. Court adjourned until 10 o'clock this morning.

forgery. McGowan presented a letter to Captain Gavett, general ticket agent of the D., D. & N. at Detroit, written to himself and curporting to be signed by Superintendent Ricket, of the St. Louis & Iron Mountain railroad; say-Louis & Iron Mountain railroad; saving that he was a contractor and railroad builder. Upon this letter he secured a pass from Detroit to Grand Rapids and return. Arriving here he immediately went into Secretary Sulhvan's office, and presented the same letter, asking upon the strength of it a pass to Cadillac and return. Just as he was about to receive the pass the officers. about to receive the pass the officers arrested him. On his person were found letter heads of several other railroads and other documents to show that the game was not a new one with him. He is a Scotchman about 40 years of aga. In the letters he went under the name

BARRICATED THE DOOR

threatened to Strike Detective Kennedy with an Ax.

split open with an ax. The officer peeped through the key hole and saw that John has barricated the door, and was guarding it with an uplifted ax. With-out further hesitation the door was kicked in and John placed under arrest. His friends attempted to in-terfere, and barely escaped arrest themselves.

Peterson Smuggled Razors.

Deputy United States Marshal Brewster and Detectives Gast and Jakeway went to Holland yesterday, where they arrested Gustave Peterson, a Swede, on the charge of smugging razors into this country without paying duty. The smuggier is 20 years old. Last fall he went from this side of the water to the old country. When he returned he brought back twenty dozen fine razors with him, packing them in the bottom of his trunk under a lot of books, thereby passing them through the custom houte unnoticed. He has since been disposing of them at low prices. Customs Surveyor Maynard discovered 181 dezen of the razors and has them in his possession. Deputy United States Marshal Brew-

Court Notes. James Brown was arraigned in police court yesterday on the charge of as-sault and battery. He pleaded not guilty and will have a hearing March 4. J. B. Thomas, bartender for John Hughes, was up in police court yesterday on the charge of carrying concealed weapons. He said that he carried a gun because he had some trouble a while ago, and was afraid unless he had something to protect himself with. He was released on suspended sentence on payment of costs. on payment of costs.

The perjury case against Alexander Hamilton was again postponed. The examination was set for March 8.

The Jury Discharged Judge Burlingsme excused the superior court jury yesterday with the remark that there had toen a great deal of important business transacted by the jury during the past term. Six cases were tried, which, if verticts had been rendered under the first count, the maximum punishment would have been imprisonment for life. Three were for rape—Sweeney, Norton and Abbott, and three for rotbery—Tom Goodin, Jim Goodin and Fred Newberg. All of the criminal assaults were committed upon children under eleven years of age. rears of age.

The Horses Came Back.

Mrs. Holland, postmistress at the D. G. H. & M. junction, reported to the sheriff yesterday that a team of horses had been stolen from her barn. She heard a noise about her barn at an early hour. Arising to investigate she

found the barn door acimals code, Deputy sheriff Beaver went out on a wild goose chase to Dutton and when he returned he found that the horses has returned home of their own accord.

Robbed the Old Man's Store The little store of S. McGowan, on North Union street, has been burglarized several times lately, causing the old man considerable loss. Night before last several unknown parties broke into the store and stole eigars and totacco aggregating in valve \$16.00. Officers are investigating.

Adjudged Insane. John Schmidt, an inmate of the Soldiers' home, was adjudged insane yesterday in the probate court. He as 53 years old and is now wohlned in the county jail. Superintendent Mitchell will take the patient to the Kalamasoo asylum today.

Hattie Staley in Jail.
United States Marshal Clark arrested
Hattie Staley in Planwell yesterday
for tampering with the United States
mail. She was brought to this city and
locked up in the county jail.

On Suspicion of Larceny.

Joseph Mctuire was arrested yester-day afternoon on suspicion of larceny by Detectives Smith and Dorr, and is now locked up at the county jail.

LAW AND LAWYERS. United States Court.

back parlor window. Witness never asked anybody to take off their boots on going into her house. Her husband did it of his own free will and accord. Court adjourned until 10 o'clock this morning.

TOO CLEVER WITH THE PEN.

J. D. McGowan Forges Supt. Rickert's Name and Secures a Pass.

On a telegram from Detroit, Detectives Smith and Darr yesterday arrested J. D. McGowan on the charge of forgery. McGowan presented a letter to Captain Gavett, general ticket agent of the D., D. & N. at Detroit, written

mitted to practice.

Circuit Court-Part L In the matter of the James H. Brown, deceased, appeal from probate court; on trial.

Probate Court.

JUDGE PERKINS. Estate of Ebenezer M. Ball, deceased letters of administration to Willard F. Keeney, and C. Van Cleve Ganson and Myron H. Walker appointed commis-

sioners on claims.

Estate of John L. Ives, deceased: petition for probate of will filed; hearing March 28.

Estate of Albert E. Dean, deceased: John Burns appointed administrator.

Estate of Arie Slot, Jr., deceased: petition for administration filed; hearing March 25.

ing March 25.

ing March 25.

Estate of Lorenzo N. Denison, deceased; Geo. R. Wolcott appointed special administrator.

Estate of Jennie Vander Hart, deceased; John Saitseler appointed administrator.

Estate of Gregory Cummings, mentally incompetent: letters of guardianship to Frank H. Cummings,

Estate of Amos Rathbone, deceased: executors annual account filed; nearing Feb. 18.

DOWN WENT

WOOD

Namely \$2.00 Cord.

A. B. KNOWLSON

S PEARL STREET. The Best is the Cheapest

Hard Coal, Coke Wood

at the lowest market prices can be KILSTROM & PETERSON'S

o. 30 West Bridge st. Vard. Cor. of Sec-oud st. and G. R. & I. R. R. Phone 905. 32 Delivery made on electric time.

OKE HARCOAL ENTRAL OMPANY. DO Ottawa:st.

COAL WOOD FLOUR GRAIN HAY

45 SOUTH DIVISION STREET

Lime. Fire Brick. Grain. Cement. Hay. Feed. Sewer Pipe. Wood, etc. ALWAYS BOTTOM PRICES.

THOS. E. WYRES

AMBREMENTS.

RP GRAND OPERA BOUS P BRADY & GALWOOD.

TONIGHT THE POWER PRESS.

A PLAY OF TODAY, FULL OF HU MAN INTEREST, A GRAND COMPANY, BEAUTI-FULSCENERY.

In fact a Big Success Endorsed by Press and Public Everywhere.

POWERS' GRAND OPERA HOUSE BRADY & GARWOOD.

PRIDAY AND SATURDAY, MARCH 4 AND S.
CHARLES PR. HMAN'S COMPANY OF DIR
TINGUTSHED PLAYERS.
Presenting William Gillette's Uproarious
Councily Hit. A biny as pretty and gay as the groups of highe-some theater par-ties that nightly flock to see Gil-lette's master work.

THE

refreshing story told with social mirthful finten manufaction that when once bears in forthwith rebeared to other gatherage.

COMFORTS

presentation of a series of the sort of accidents that

A rollicking on coction of land enction of these cent is no making concentred to the illate the eye and cor with at recourse to ferry untained song and dance.

HOME

Secure standing room or seats now.

OWERS GRAND OPERA HOUSE PERADY & GARWOOD. ONE NIGHT ONLY.

MONDAY, MARCH 7.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST HINSTREL ORGANIZATION dar all the Leading Lights of Minstreisy,

ARLOW BROS. MAMMOTH MINSTRELS

THE FAMOUS

The same hig show that so recently charmer and dazzled New York, Chicago, St. L. uls. Sar Francisco, New Orleans, and all the big cities

GRAND OPERA HOUSE Brady & Garwood, Lessens and Manur's.

C. SUMNER BURROUGHS, Acting Manager Une Week | Commendar | FEB. 28

222 MAYINGS-TURFDIY. THURSDAY The Drawntic, Scenie and Me Cruchanical Event of the Brason.
Florence Eindtey's Great Realistic Comedy Drama.

PAY TRAIN

20 Wreck Socar. Nothing like it ever attempted. The marvetors one Ratiroad Scene? A train of cars ancoupled while running at ful speed. The Startling holer actionale, Full of consultanal features, crowded with exciting incidents, overflowing with startling surprises. Replete with fun, lanchter, singing. The dancing and original music.

Next Week-His Niba, The Baron.

JEARY'S WORLD'S MUSEUM JAMES GEARY, Mana

Vemetrius Konoplitzki THE ESCAPED SIBERIAN EXILE.

ALL THIS WEEK

THE GREAT STAGE SHOW OF THE

C. J. Gregory.
Altrede and Prescott.
Pull Maher.
Geo. is, Glenfield.
Morton and Van Allen.
Arthur Honaine
And his dog "Grip."

Next Week, March 7 - Grand Prize Beby

Q MITH'S OPERA HOUSE. WILLIAM B. SMITH.
Proprietor and Manager.
The Only Recognized Vandeville Thusire
in the city.

ONE WEEK WESTING MONDAY, FEB. 29 MONDAY MATINEE.

W. W. DOWNING'S ew Drieses Greeks! A PET OF OUR LABOUR PROTURES
Miss. FLORENCE BRISCOR.
The Gold Credit Interfocuter
Miss ZOE-BALL.
The SIGNO Credit Reauty.
BERT MUNN.
The Greatest of all Colored
Comedium. 10 25

Entertainment closes each evening with a GRAND BYARRING EXHIBITION WILLEY RVANS, the character weight of the Partie count, and an unknown of Grand Rapide.

A. J. SHELLMAN | PRACTICAL AND

